

Welfare Drive Clothes Needy

"Operation Overcoat" starts Tuesday, March 8. For that week, the Welfare Committee will ask Shakerites to bring in any clothes which are clean and in good condition to give them to needy families, some of whom live within a 5-mile radius of Shaker High.

SUSIE GALVIN, head of the committee, hopes that every homeroom will contribute at least two boxfuls of clothing. Especially needed are coats, shoes, sweaters, boots, mittens, pants, and skirts for children who may come from such large families that they can only go to school on days when it is their turn to wear the few clothes they have.

Twice during the week from March 8 to March 15 clothes will be brought to the cloakroom across from the large auditorium. From there the boxes will go to the County Welfare Board which will decide upon their distribution.

IN ADDITION to providing clothes for the needy, Sue hopes "Operation Overcoat" will make Shaker students more aware of others less fortunate than themselves, who will greatly appreciate the small effort needed by each Shakerite to make the drive a success.

Math Students Cram for Exam

Thursday morning, March 10, all senior and A.P. math students will test their mathematical skill in a national contest sponsored by the Mathematics Society of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The eighty-minute test will contain 40 problems covering virtually all mathematical skills which the students acquire in their high school math careers.

NATIONAL COMPETITION involves both individual and school contests. The scores of the top three contestants will be submitted for state and national comparison, while the average of their scores will be sent as a team score to represent Shaker.

The team score usually gives Shaker a rank of first or second in the state, and individual scores have also merited top honors in the past.

Shaker Rates Superior In City-wide Contest

Shaker musicians were in tune on Saturday, February 19, when they participated in the annual Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest at Valley Forge High School.

SEVEN SOLOISTS and two ensembles from Shaker received superior ratings of "1" in the contest in which more than 1000 students from 12 suburban schools participated.

The contestants were judged on tone, intonation, technique, rhythm, and interpretation of their pieces. The ratings for accomplishment in the contest ranged from a "1" superior rating to a "5" poor rating. However, no Shaker student, in either the solo or ensemble division, received lower than a "3" rating.

The site of the contest rotates each year.



Play rehearsals see Jay Perry looking a bit too amicably at friend Nannette Bryant while his bride-to-be, Patti Sones, and his buddy, Leon Isaac, look on inimically.

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Variety Show, Dancing Provide Fun at Fest

It happened again this year. The third annual Fun Fest exploded into one of the biggest school functions of the winter season on Friday, February 25, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

CO-DIRECTED BY Gail Oscar and Ellen Picard, the Variety Show featured ten highly varied acts which captivated their audiences well into the evening. Students, working around the theme of "Growing Up," expressed themselves in numerous ways and lent real variety to the docket of performances. Piano and voice solos and folksinging ensembles were scrambled with modern dance numbers, a drum duet, pop rock, and a skit. Ellen and Mitch Dubick narrated. Mr. Ellis aided in judging auditions.

As the Fun Fest was a benefit, with all profits going toward the support of two incoming AFS students next year, two of the performances were especially meaningful. Aileen Sanborn, junior exchange student from Hawaii, demonstrated a native hula, while Liv Sand, Norwegian AFS senior, doubled in a piano duet with her American "sister," Karna Ostrum.

THE VARIETY SHOW, however, was only one aspect of the Fun Festivities. Some donned bathing suits and took the plunge during two open-swim sessions at the pool. Cards, checkers, chess, and a continuous supply of food from the snack bar complemented the evening's fun for the spirited Shakerites.

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Shaker students with talents in art and photography recently displayed their work at the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held at The Halle Bros. Co. A jury of local artists and art educators selected the 1000 works in 20 branches of art and photography which comprised the exhibit.

ABOUT 125 entries won keys and the right to compete for a place in the National Scholastic Exhibit, held in New York in May.

Key winners whose works will go to New York for the National Competition are Lauri Alexander, Barbara Chapman, Karna Ostrum, Sanford Sussman, and Mark Wolf, who entered work in enamels, and Gloria Mosolygo, who won her key in sculpture.

Jack Beckemeyer, Roger Stark and Robert Weaver won Keys in art, while Robert Immerman won in photography.



Regional Scholastic art key winners are Gloria Mosolygo, Karna Ostrum, Roger Stark, Jack Beckemeyer, and Barbara Chapman. Not pictured is the key-winning picture-taker, Bob Immerman.

Actors Ride Horseback, Classes Cash In on Act

This year's spring play, *Beggar on Horseback*, will be presented on Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, by the drama department under the direction of John Barner.

Beggar on Horseback is a bristling satire on big business by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connally. The greater part of the play's action takes place in a dream sequence. A young musician is forced to marry into a rich family, feeling he can then compose the music he wishes to. But in a dream he is prevented from this, and finally rebels against cheap music.

He murders his family, is tried by a jury, and sentenced to

mass-produce music in an art factory, and finally sees death as an escape. He awakens, and marries a girl who loves him and his music.

The performances will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the large auditorium on both nights. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Bertha Maraffie, will assist in the production. The play has a large cast of 29 students, with Jay Perry, Leon Isaac, Nannette Bryant, and Patti Sones in the leading roles.

There is a possibility that both the junior and senior classes will co-sponsor the production with the drama department, to raise money for their senior class functions.

NMSQT, SAT Test Juniors

A number of area juniors will converge on Shaker tomorrow to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. On Saturday, February 26, other juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These are just a few of many college entrance and scholarship examinations offered.

THE SAT'S ARE GIVEN on a voluntary basis in the junior and senior years. The seniors took them in December and January; the juniors can take them in March, May, and July. SAT's are scored on a scale from 200 to 800 points. More than 50% of colleges require SAT scores for admission.

Those achieving state-determined levels on the NMSQT's are eligible to get a letter of commendation, be a semi-finalist, a finalist, or a merit scholar. Last year, Shaker ranked fifth in the nation with 35 semi-finalists.

Senior Scholars Dine At Academic Banquet

Top scholars of the senior class attended the first Annual Academic Excellence Banquet, held in their honor, Thursday, March 3, in the school cafeteria. The presentation of the Academic Excellence Certificates, speeches, and entertainment were on the program for this dinner.

SCHOLARSHIP Key winners, Commended Students in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, and the Finalists and the Commended Students from

the National Merit Scholarship Program, their parents, and educators made up the 400-guest list in response to an invitation from Principal John A. Stanavage.

Following a few words of greeting from school and community leaders and several numbers sung by the Chanticleers, Robert Rawson, Jr., graduate of the Class of 1962, Princeton senior, and recently selected Rhodes Scholar, addressed the group.

DR. STANAVAGE believes, "Since scholarship is the prime product of our school, and our main purpose in being in the field, it is only fitting that our outstanding students should receive some visible mark of our high pleasure over their accomplishments. This banquet is such a gesture."

Human Relations Week Merits Highest Praise

It is a fact, as Dr. Robert Binswanger pointed out in three select stories at the recent Brotherhood Week assembly, that babies are born without any likes or dislikes; prejudice must be learned. Since it must be learned, then it can be unlearned.

THE AIM of the Youth Council on Human Relations for the past month has been the eradication of hatred, or, if that is too strong a word, of prejudice. Their well-chosen theme was "Respect for Differences." It was carried out in the subtle but humorous posters hung throughout the school. The publicity they gave their two-week drive to educate students about people different from themselves drew crowds of up to 200 to the noon seminars on the problems and accomplishments of American Negroes.

If only a few individuals learned some facts, if only a few individuals understood the point of Tom Lehrer's "National Brotherhood Week" song, then the club succeeded. Thanks to the work of an entire club, not just a handful of its members, students could learn that brotherhood is not a one-week-out-of-the-year bargain. For fulfilling the role of this institution by improving the education of at least some of the people in it, the Youth Council on Human Relations deserves highest praise.

Student Body Shows Rudeness to Speakers

Shakerites have always enjoyed assemblies as a medium other than the classroom which conveys information outside of their normal studies. We are concerned that there may be even fewer ones in the future because of the conduct of the student body.

At both Brotherhood Week assemblies the noisiness was unexcusably rude. The topic and the speaker would have led one to expect a polite, if not enthusiastic, response on the part of the students.

THE PROBLEM seems to be a lack of thought on the part of the students, perhaps caused by the attitude that an assembly means so much time out of class. If this attitude becomes prevalent, it will hurt Shaker's chances of enriching its student body with the observations of those working in areas outside of the teen-age realm of experience.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

At a luncheon last fall, Rodd Heinlen, captain of the Shaker basketball and baseball squads, quipped, "Well, the baseball team has nowhere to go but down and the basketball team has nowhere to go but up."

WHILE THE FUTURE remains uncertain for the baseballers, Rodd's hopes for the eagles came true, as the courtiers went up, up, all the way from last place in the L.E.L. to a tie with Valley Forge for the title. A year ago the Raiders had a 3-11 league mark, whereas now they proudly stand 12-2.

A combination of factors is responsible for the development of Shaker's best and most successful basketball team, a team whose success boosted Shaker one half point ahead of Valley Forge in the competition for the L.E.L. Principals' Cup First, they had experience. Four of the starters from last year's club returned as bigger, stronger, more accurate players.

SECONDLY, THE ADDITION of Don Eichler was a godsend. By the end of the season he had so impressed the coaches around the league that they voted him the equivalent of second most valuable player. Finally, Coach Fred Heinlen's quintet displayed unsellish teamwork. There were no super-stars this year, so every single player had to produce in order for the team to win. Each member of the squad, be he regular or substitute, can take pride in the twelve L.E.L. jobs well done.

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Heinlenmen Cage First Co-title; Share LEL Laurels with Forge

by Don Bauer

The Red Raider basketball team, finishing its season with a 14-4 ledger, outclassed Heights in a 75-67, away skirmish on Friday, February 18, and clinched a share of its first LEL championship.

Shaker jumped into the thick of the league dogfight last November 28, and shined in an 80-66 assault on Valley Forge. After four straight victories, the hoopsters played host to Shaw on January 7. PresStar Tom Paige sparked a 73-67 conquest.

The following week, unimpressed Heights shocked the cagers with their first circuit setback, 47-45. All-LEL Rodd Heinlen led his teammates back to glory the next night in a 57-54 must win at Valley Forge.

Wanting to avenge their earlier humiliation and keep pace with Forge atop the LEL heap, the Raiders traveled to Heights for the league finale. Shaker's fearsome fast-break and impregnable press racked up a 26-14 first period bulge. Down by as many as 18 points in the first half, the never-say-die Tigers roared to within four with only 1:50 left to play, but the vindictive visitors shattered any upset dreams.

Double-figure scoring by Heinlen, Page, Dana Garfield, and all-conference Don Eichler proved to be too much for the spunky Heights quintet.

Mermen Slide by Cardinals; Fall Prey to Tigers, 57-39

by Norman Levine

The Shaker swimmers came from behind to defeat Shaw, 19-16, on February 16, but fell, 57-39, before LEL co-champions Cleveland Heights in the regular season finale three days later.

The two meets, both held in the Shaker pool, brought the Starkers' LEL record to 3-7, good for fifth place. Their overall mark was 5-9.

THE RAIDERS trailed by four points going into the final event of the Shaw meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but Dick Haas, John Ronald, Randy Curtis, and David Crane copped the victory for Shaker, covering the distance in 4:39.4.

Also victorious for the men were David Handke and Phil McManus, in the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively, Fred Arsham, in the 100-yard breaststroke, diver Jerry Florian, and the team of Haas, Gregg Ensign, and co-captains Arsham and Alan Gross in the 160-yard medley relay.

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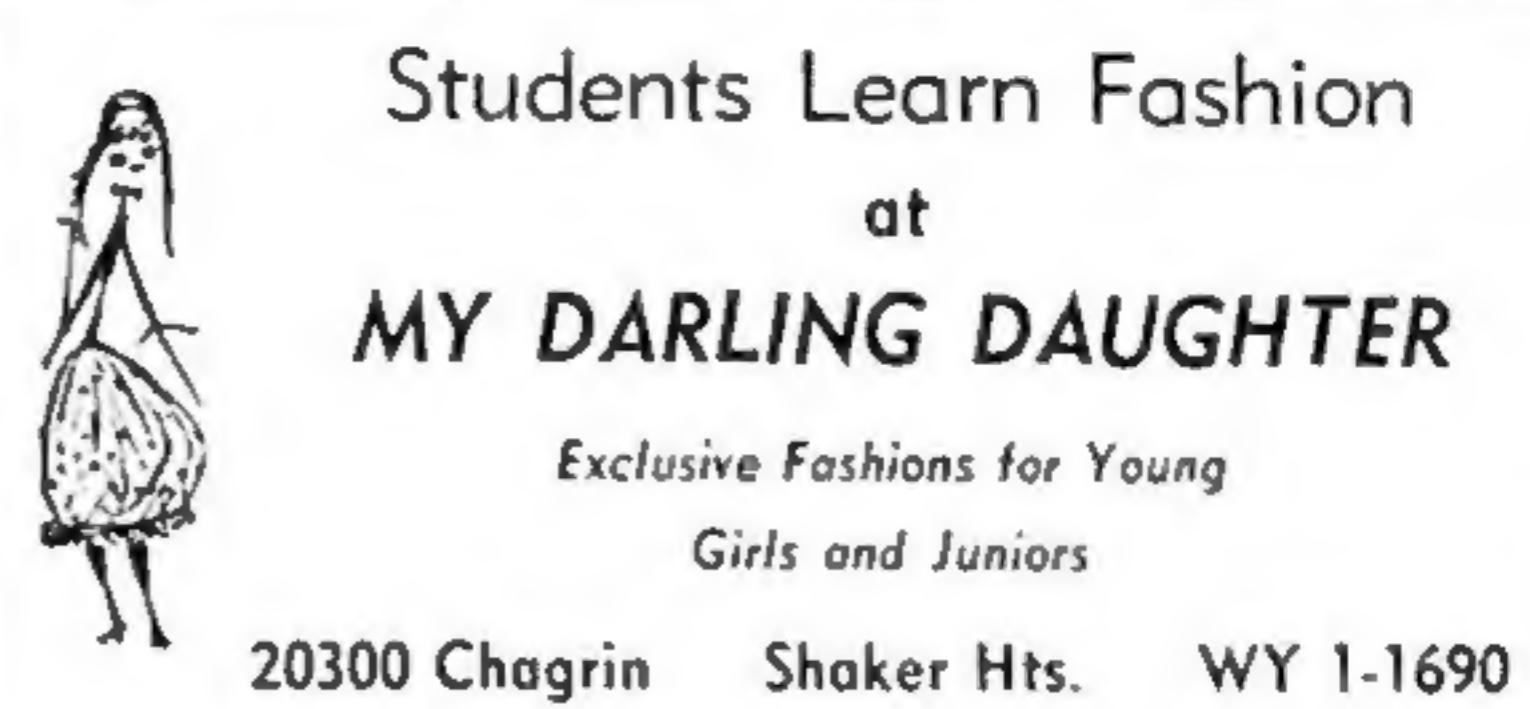
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